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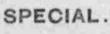
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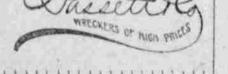
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tween James J. Corbett, of America, and Charles Mitchell, of England, for the world's ehum pionship having been ratified, a few words relative to the physical the rival gladiators and a hint

ntured as to their respective proscts of success may not be amiss I am emboldened to take this step, st, because, as a practicing physician have made a special study of the noble animal, man, in all of his anatomical aspects, and second, because an army of friends, who know that I had heretofore made physical examinations of Jumes J. Corbett, John L. Sullivan and other men of equal renown, have requested me to do so, and hereby furnish to the world of sport a clew as the outcome of such an en-

nderestimate Mitchell's powers a par- become muscle bound in time. undred and forty-three pounds and east, 16% inches. Mitchell's right bicep get had the courage to fight the renowned John L. Sullivan, when that great gladiator was in his prime, must inches have all the qualities of a wonderful wart for in his composition. Five years that Corbett must win. I have shown later at Chantilly, France, he proved as well as I possibly could his natura the truth of this assumption when he advantages, height, might, reach fought the hitherto invincible Sullivan speed and eleverness. There is another to a draw, the then champion weight equally important; youth must be ing an even two hundred pounds, thir-ty-seven more than Mitchell. Then of age: Mitchell thirty-two. The Calhis speed of foot, as well as manual ac- ifornian has led a careful, abstemio tion, eleverness and endurance, saved Hie, while the Briton has been a pret

Manufacturer | Mitchell On the other hand I claim that the Englishman is not, never was and he met Joon L. Sullivan at Chantilly any of the requisites that go to make up the perfect athlete. The American is in fact the ideal man. He is constructed on lines that are indicative of



a extraordinary degree of quickness ness, strength and endurance In fact Achilles or Apollo, the symmetrical kings of mythology, could not have had stronger or more grace-

Let us take a look at the difference n physical construction of Corbett and Mitchell. Corbett I have measured stands six feet one and one-half inches never weighed over two hundred and six | 1 sounds. His present weight is one hundred and ninety-six pounds. Mitchell forts for the employment of his time, has weighed as high as two hundred be is looking around for the main and twenty pounds and now tips the chance, knowing full well in times like beam at one hundred and ninety, only | these that the man who "saws wood" six pounds less than Corbett's present is most likely to some out at the head weight. The Englishman's flesh is of the procession when the agritation is soft and valueless, while the Amerian and and those who have taken can's is hard, spongy and of great their time to do the talking finally value. Mitchell will have to take off turn their attention to business. This at tenst twenty-five pounds of flesh to does not apply to that class of curb-get at fighting weight, while Corbett stone prophets who are never known will need to get rid of but eight orten. to tell, spin or look with favor upon The effect on one may be debilitating anything save an invitation to drown (as witness the case of John L. Sulli- their sorrows at the nearest bar. Them van when he attempted a great weight | we always have with us. Sunshine



eduction), the effect on the other can time in the history of the west. They only be exhibitanting. Too great flesh who "saw wood" will be counted as reduction on an athlete within a stipu- the wise ones of the period.-Kansas lated time (which is generally too City Journal. short) is dangerous to success. It is likely to impair his stamina as well as strength. With an ordinary citizen flesh reduction is not as a rule detrimental, as he generally takes a onger time than the athlete to make the desired physical improvement and besides does not enter into a contest in which every nerve of the body is strained to the utmost tension.

When Corbett fought Sullivan he was two Inches larger at the chest than the Boston man. He then meass and good nature.-Goldsmith. ured forty-fore inches and his expan don was five inches, three inches regier than that of the exchampion. lorbett is bigger and stronger now and will have correspondingly greater adcantages. His weight will be about no hundred and objects six and Mitchall'a one hundred and alatvefive. When bothget to these respective fighting weights it will be found that Corbets will be far larger at the chest and neck where the breathing power comes in it will be only in the arms that Mitchell will be anything near as good as the Californian and that will be only at in-fighting Corbett's arms are, f course, much longer and at outfighting he must necessarily have the

advantage, especially as he is the my

pinion) spendier, shiftier and cleverer

than the Briton. Mitchell has a splendid pair of powerful arms. In fact they are too strong at the point where ney adjoin the shouklers, hence the equent breakings of his hands when

he enters a great contest. Corbett's museles on the other hand are of the long, flexible kind and when e brings his forearms up there are no alging knots of them between the elyow and the shoulder such as wrestlers, arsmen and professional "strong nen" are wont to have. His muscles wever, are so generously distributed through every portion of his body that he would be a dangerous opponent at any kind of game where strength is re-

Mitchell-is strong at various portions houlders. He has big bunches at these points like a wrestler. These are not very good for a fighter, where ease



I unhesitatingly predict that the of motion and flexibility are far more world's championship will abide on essential than mere strength. It this side of the Atlantic. Not that I would not surprise me to see Mitchell He has been, and is yet in a At three points Corbett and Mitchell fistle marvel. The bold have the same measurement. They are: wine at tipped the beam at one Forenra, 12 mebes; thigh, 27% in (contracted) is just half an inch longer than Corbett's, measuring an even 16

Now for a final reason why I believe him from defeat. This much is due to ty gay boy. Necessarily his p must be somewhat impaired. He has done no fighting or even boxing sine mover will be the equal of Corbett in in 1887. It is only reasonable to as sume that he has "gone back."

being Joe Cheynski, Jake Kilrane, Dominiek McCaffrey, Peter Jackson and John L. Sullivan. He whipped tham all but Jackson and there he was given a "druw" and cheated out of the ion, when he had the big Aus-

he will do in about thirty rounds, for the English champion is game to his heart's core and will die as hard as did. the old guard at Waterloo. John Wilson Gins.

A TIME TO "SAW WOOD." Wise Men Say Nothing and Look About

for Chances. It is the man who industriously saws wood" who arrives at the objective point with the greatest degree of certainty. It is the individual who is always getting ready to make money who does most of the talking in the world. The man who is never seen on nyself and know his proportions; the street corners discussing grave Mitchell's I have obtained from a public questions is the one who is friend who has done the same for the making the best of the situation and is English champion. The Californian doing something to keep his wheels moving. If he has steady employment, in height, the Englishman five feet he does his work as well as he can, him I came as near to fainting dead nine and one-quarter inches: Corbett, tries to make good use of his income. notwithstanding his great stature, has and finds that he has no time for grum-

If he is dependent upon his own efand shadow alike find them busy at their calling. The public welfare has

little interest in their going or com-But there are thousands to-day who would better serve their own best interests, and the good of the community as well, if they would use whatever means they have, together with their est energies, and would bottle up their wisdom on the questions which are supposed to be delegated to the statesmen at Washington, and to those who make a business, and money, by educating the public, and go to work. A little money will go further now in buying, building and almost anything else than at any previous

SAYINGS OF THE SAGES. Eveny day is a little life.-Bishop

Few love to hear the sins they love to act.-Shakespeare. PRIDE requires very costly food-its

keeper's happiness.-Colton. Dorso nothing for others is the undoing of one's self.-H. Manu. POLITENSES is the result of good sens

DELAY has always been injurious to those who are prepared.-Lucan. ALL cruelty springs from hard-heart-

edness and weak character. Seneca. It is a barren kind of criticism that tells you what a thing is not .- R. W. with me. I expected at every lustant told him that if he ever came to New No asuzs are lighter than those of

sconer .- Landor. SILENCE is the safest course for any man to adopt who distrusts himself .- your whort," said be. Rochefonesuld.

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COPTRIGHT, 1893.1 Oh, dear! I am in such a state of mind and morals! What can people anything, think of me, if they ever find it out? It s simply awfull

It happened this way: I was just finishing my vacation in Colorado, and myself, but I ain't no landlord, you had started east over the Long's Peak | bet. And you ain't got no money?" & Middle Park railroad. In New York, I felt in my pocket. There were sev where I reside, I am salesman at Lau- eral bills there, but I didcey's dry goods store, on Seventh av-ceue, and I have the fullest confidence "Great Scott! Are you do wages are not very large, but they are | you sit still and I'll fix you."

trip, and that was all that I took with gents!" me, but I got on so well that I made it



I TOOK A SMALL "SNIPTER."

sides a scalper's ticket as far as Omaba, when I started for home. We had

10w? Well, that's the celebrated Dop tiddies, the train robber. He's shot four men and stolen over \$100,000. ouldn't wonder if this crowd would be held up before the day is over. He's a evelone when he's mad."

My fifty dollars! I thought of that the first thing and felt myself grow pale. But the paleness increased until I could almost see it when the bandit loungest along the aisle of the car and stopped at my seat. He took my valise and threw it carelessly on the floo and sat down beside me. Then he said: "Hello, sonny, you look kind o' whitish around the gills. You need a bracer." As he put his hand behind away as ever I did in my life; but it wasn't a revolver that time. It was what is called in the west a "pocke pistol." As he pulled out the cork the smell of whisky was almost overpowering. He put it under my nose and told me to drink it. Now, I dislike whisky very much and so I turned

small "snifter" (he called it that) out miss. And remember, gents, no silver of the dask, he thumped me violently on the back, intending that as encouragement. Between the strangling of the whisky and the blow on the back I did not get my breath again for some



nds. But he went on: "You'll be that I could sit up a little straighter, but my voice was still weak and I may as well own that I was horribly fright- him to take part of the plunder, but he asked: "Golng far east?" I told him that I was bound for New

"Any friends to see you through, in case you get sieker on the way?"

"Got any money?" At that I realized what his object er and better dressed than some of the others on the train, so that he suspect-

I walted, and gradually an idea A CLEAN mouth and an honest hand dawned in my mind. I would repre-will take a man through any land. — scat to him that I had lost my money and would turn the tables on him, or at least forestall his demands, by ask-

air, if it is possible --

therefore overlook me when he began to shoot the passengers.
"The fact is, sir," I stammered, "I of his runged body, but most especially so, as I have said, in the arms and How a Tenderfoot, Against His had a little money when I came out, "I see. What was it? Mines? Road

agents? _____al estate sharps?"
"It was _____als, I think, as much as "Right you are. They're a set of pirates in those places, and deserve to be skinned. I am a little of a pirate

in my employers-I mean that they Got your ticket through? Eh? As far have the fullest confidence in me. My as Omaha? Then you're all right. Just

Fix me! Was he going to shoot or I caught four trout and stopped in a stab me for not having more money real elegant hotel most of the four Did he want my ticket to Omaha?" ly a vallee, so that I saved express and throwing open his coat. He spat charges on a trunk. I had calculated out some tobacco julce and cleared o spend two hundred dollars on the bis throat. Then he said: "Gents, O.

ne, but I got on so well that I made it or one hundred and sixty-five dollars. hold my breath. As soon as he saw I had over fifty dollars in my pocket, that he had the eyes of everybody, he went on: "Gents, my seat pardner here is a tenderfoot gettin' back cast. He ain't well and he's gone dead broke. Sit up, son, and let 'em see how solemn you look. There ain't only ten cents and a ticket in his outfit, barrin' his grip, and I reckon he don't want to hock his shirts to get home. Gents, if he was a hustler, like most of us are, and used to wearin' our kind of clothes and puttin' up with our kind of grub, none of us wouldn't pay no attention to him, but a greenhorn in the mountains has got everything agen him-What do you say now, gents, to takin' up a collection? Hush, son, it is all reg'in. "Tain't no time for pride. I'm goin' to use my hat for a bank, and here's a V to start with, and I hope don't hear no chink of silver while the

With that he went to the end of the reached a little mining town-I re- aisle and began to walk slowly back, nember distinctly it was called Bone collecting money, for me! If I had train that I could see was not a miner, crimson now, away down to my feet. because his hands were not rough, and What a situation! I, who come of one he was not a gambler, because he had of the most respectable Presbyterian | Come and see us. no diamonds. He was rather a hard families in Sussex county. New Jersey looking man and had what one would who never accepted a sharity in my and he will go up still higher when he has added Charles Mitchell, of England, to his triumphal chariot. That he will do in about thirty rounds, for iess was increased to an such a pretty little lady that I had horror when a man behind me leaned | resolved to have a little bit of a flirta forward and said in a low voice: "Did tion with her, as soon as I could get on notice the man who got on just around to it-when he did that I could



THE PARTING.

not endure it, but cried: "Oh, don't!" and put my hands before my face. "You're right, stranger," said Mr At that he said, quite gruffly: "Here, Riddles. "Thar's men enough with d-n it, drink it." And as I took a out. Take back your fifteen cents

My little explosion of shame they took for gullantry, and some of the men who had coin in their hands put it back in their pockets and drew out bills instead. It seemed to me that everybody gave something, perhaps on account of Mr. Riddles' bad eye. After he had gone through the car, and made ne wish that I could go through the floor, he called out: "Stay right where you are, son. I'm goin' to work the next car."

It was a consolation when evening ame on and the car grewdim, because I could not look my fellow travelers in the face while the lights were up. Mr. liddles stayed by me constantly, and that evening he appalled me by saying that he would not stop over at Pueblo, as he had intended, but would go straight on to Omaha, for he wasn't oing to see a man suffer when he was n trouble. Still, I don't know what I should have done without him, in my state of mind. He marched me in to my meals; made me go to bed when it all right in a little while." Well, as a was time; bought papers and oranges matter of fact, it did brace me up so for me, and did the only thinking that was done between us. I had hoped there would be some way of getting sued. He turned to me again and said that he had some already, and besides, there wasn't enough to play poker for. He told one of the passengers that I was a harmless, milk-and water sort of cass, but that he had no doubt my parents would be glad to see

He did allow me to buy a bottle of hampagne in Omaha, and drank all of was, I doubtless looked a little clean it, except one glass, as well as the whole of another bottle that be insisted on getting in order to treat me, and ed me of having funds, knew that I | left me at the station, thinking better was not likely to make much of a re- of me. We shook hands very cordially sistance and would begin his robberies and I gave him a wrong address and to hear him shout: "Hands up!" and Vork I should be delighted to see him. se him "cover" the whole car with 4 Well, here I am, with \$145.65 that does incense, and few things burn out brace of pistols. I stammered: "Ch. not belong to me, and no way, that I see, to get it back to its owners. Of all "There, go easy. Wait till you get the bandits I ever beard of, Mr. Dop. Riddles is the worst.

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